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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

A Happy Easter to all our TEC members and a Happy Passover to our Jewish members also. Lets all enjoy the holidays in the way we want to. Yet remember our sad and lonely friends out there and let them know, theres room for one more to spend Easter dinner with you.

Al and I wish to thank the members for the kind letters, cards and phone calls we received after the passing of our Mom before Christmas. Knowing others cared helped a lot. Thanks again.

Its that time of the year when nominations are in order. Please do not take job in name only as we need workers. If you dont even have the time to answer the president's letters then don't accept to run. We need good willing workers. This time the chairman of the nominating committee will ask for qualified workers and those who can attend conventions if possible. You must be a paid up member as of March 31st to run.

Many have not paid their 1983 TEC dues yet and a reminder notice has been sent to those that have not paid. If you haven't paid by March 31st you will be dropped from the membership list. Hopefully you all will remain as lot of newer elongated coins out there as many new rollers are joining up. Also a very good book coming out soon for the benefit of the "The Elongated Collectors". So folks a friendly reminder to please pay your dues by the deadline or as soon as you can.

As you know we always make extra money by selling TEC badges to make some money for TEC. If you haven't ordered yours yet, do so now and help TEC make that extra money for the TEC treasury. Pictures of the 1983 TEC badges shown on another in TEC NEWS. All neatly made and sell at \$5.00 each postpaid.

Last year we made over 200 dollars on the TEC auction and I hope we can do it again this year. All money goes into TEC treasury to. We had some very rare elongated coins auctioned off to the members and guests at our meeting in Boston. So as not to hurt anyones feelings this auction is for all donated coins given to TEC only. We have a time limit on our meeting room so only have the time for this. So far only two people donated, Harold Anderson gave a nice clock and I gave a set of my New Hampshire coins of only five sets made. If anyone cares to donate please them to me at once.

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We will hope to have a TEC table at the convention in San Diego, as in Boston. If any roller wishes us to give out his store card coin at the convention your donations will be appreciated. The TEC table will be taken care of for five days. I did ask for a table but at this writing I haven't heard for sure. Hopefully we will get a table there. It helps us a lot and we got some new members out of this.

As of this writing I don't know for sure but I have asked for Friday for our TEC annual meeting in San Diego. We will have all the answers for this in the July issue. So plan to be there if you can. I also had asked for TEC Board meeting on Tuesday. We can ask for the time but it's up to the A.N.A. the time and day they will give us.

As to the coins given out at the TEC meeting is how many will be donated for this. Don't expect too much for this as how much can the same ones give. I hope all rollers of elongated coins will donate and be as generous as in the past years. Yet it's getting harder and harder to do. Will appreciate hearing from anyone who cares to donate coins for give away bags at the TEC meeting. These coins will be given out at the end of the meeting to the members. We will see that all members who attend the TEC meeting get them. This idea was started to get the members to come to the TEC meeting and not just give coins away.

If you have a good article for TEC NEWS please send it right in. So please write about elongated coins only. There are so many articles you can write about. How about your most treasured elongated coins and why? Let's hear why you collect and how you got started in the first place? It really could be fun so why not give it a try. Only keep your article as short as you can and to the point. We are limited for space so one page only. Also please, don't wait, send the article at once. I'll sure like to hear from those that are always meaning to write but never do. Remember your TEC NEWS and if you want articles let's write them. It will be appreciated by all of us. The sooner you send them in then I can get them to the printers.

Let's all work together and make this a very nice meeting as we had in Boston. So if God willing we will see you all in California.

Sally Kirka, TEC president

A.N.A. CONVENTION IN SAN DIEGO

The American Numismatic Association will hold their convention in San Diego, California at the Town and Country Hotel on 500 Hotel Circle North, P.O. Box 80098, San Diego, California 92138 on August 16-20, 1983.

So far this is the only hotel that I know of so I'm passing on what I know so far. As far as hotel rates at this hotel, the room rates for a Standard room goes they are \$50., \$60., \$60., the Superior rooms are \$60. \$70., \$70., and the Deluxe rooms are \$75., \$85., \$85.

The rates go for single, one person, Twin beds or two persons, two beds and double beds, two person and queensize bed. As far as other hotels I don't know much about them or has anyone written in to me. There should be cheaper hotels around for those looking for one. If anyone has any other information of other hotels in the area, please let us know so we can help each other. There are many TEC members looking for a cheap room. If the prices keep going higher and higher none of us will be able to attend. The cost of living going up all around us. I hope something will be done about this soon.

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May 18, 1983

SLOW GOING COLLECTING UNCLE SAM'S COINS

BY JACK WILCOX
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.

How many of the Uncle Sam elongated coins have you? As far as I know only nine different elongated coins with Uncle Sam on them that I have found over the years. There must be many more around. I haven't come across any lately as I have no recent issues. Perhaps there were a few issued but I did not hear of them, or were they reported for the elongated book.

Dottie Dow has designed two Uncle Sam's on elongated coins. One in 1964 and another in 1976 for the G.E.N.A. 14th convention. Danny Crabb issued an Uncle Sam Fox Bean bottle in 1973. Angelo Rosato made a bust of Uncle Sam. Sally Kirka also made a bust of Uncle Sam on a coin in 1974. The House of Elongateds also put out a Uncle Sam Wilson in 1976. Cecil E. Walls put out a "Does Uncle Sam Own You?" in 1981. The Fowlers put out a dancing Uncle Sam for the, Great American Food & Beverage Co., Seattle, Washington in 1982. Last but not least, my own 1982 Christmas design of Uncle Sam and Santa

I believe there must be several other elongated coins featuring Uncle Sam on elongated coins that I may have missed and I would appreciate hearing about them. Anyone knowing about any new issues, please let me hear from you. All your letters will be answered.

Collecting by themes such as this is fun even though frustrating at times because so few can be found. Help is really needed and for this reason I decided to write this article, hoping this will help me and the many collectors who are collecting all Uncle Sam's elongated coins.

Most of the elongated coins in my collection can still be tracked down. I'm sure as I think these are mostly recent issues. If anyone wishes to add interest to this special theme of Uncle Sam's elongated coins, then start looking for tokens and medals or old postcards that do feature Uncle Sam. It really can be fun as I very well know.

Theme collecting helps add spice and interest to our elongated coin hobby. A special theme is easy to choose for most collectors have pet interests. Check lists, back TEC NEWS articles, and the Elongated Book and find the topic you like and then start the search. It really can be a lot of fun. Try it and you just may like it!

GLAD TO BE BACK

BY HAROLD ANDERSON
CARO, MICHIGAN

Its the time of the year when we all think of getting ready for the A.N.A. Convention. Its early yet but its good to get an early start and make your plans now.

I'm glad to be back in TEC as I missed you all but had some sad and busy years. My wife Alice is in a nursing home so need I say more. To make some money and to keep busy I've been making Cypress clocks made on the Cypress wood. I would like to donate a clock using elongated coins as the numbers to TEC to be auctioned off at the TEC meeting in San Diego, California, at the A.N.A. Convention.

I wrote to TEC president Sally Kirka and she said, it was a very good idea. She already knows how the clock looks as I sent her one about five years ago. They are well made and the clock is run by batteries. It looks beautiful on the wall of anyones home. No two alike.

The money received from this I would like to go to TEC to buy supplies as are needed, or used as the President sees fit.

Hope to see all you nice people in California in August. So California here I come and hope to see many of you there.

IN MEMORY OF ELMER ANDERSON

BY SALLY KIRKA

On February 15, 1983 I received the sad letter telling me that our good friend Elmer Anderson, of Pontiac Press, 35 Greenwich Ave., Warwick Rhode Island 02886 has passed away a few days before. No date was given so I can't tell you just when this happened as the family is to up set to talk about this. I did write for more information.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife Mrs. Elmer (Millie) Anderson and to her family from the TEC officers and all the TEC members.

Mr. Anderson was a friend to all and sold many of his elongated coins through out the years to the TEC members. He also put out and made made Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers. The last few he donated to the TEC auction, they were auctioned off at the TEC meeting in Boston. So some lucky person will have the last of his work.

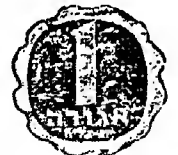
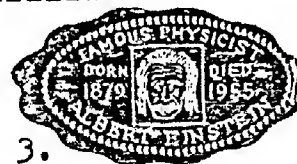
As far back as I can remember Elmer always was one of the first to donate for door prizes, auction or other donations for the TEC meetings. You never had to ask him twice on anything as he was always ready to help TEC in any way he could. So TEC has lost a good member in more ways than one.

I think Elmer Anderson along with a few other TEC members have made many and many of the Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers. Some are real outstanding covers and I'm glad I bought all his covers as I'm proud of his work. His work has helped to take elongated coins out of the junk boxes. His coins and ideas on coins showed some very nice work and his coins will now become a big collectors items. Just look at his coins and see what beautiful dies he had used. All a work of art. I think his last will be his 1982 Christmas elongated coin.

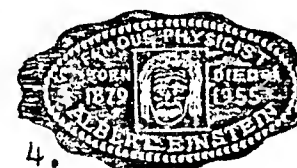
All I can say is it was a shock to me when I opened that sad letter read, we regret to tell you but Elmer Anderson has passed away. So there fore Pontiac Press is closed down. This really took me by surprise as I couldn't say the words to Al that our good friend and TEC member Elmer Anderson was gone forever. So Long my friend.

It broke our hearts to lose a good TEC member but we know he did not go alone, for part of us went with him the day God called him home. Though his smile is gone forever and his hand we will never shake again. Still many TEC members will have many memories of his coins and P.N.C. covers that are dear to our hearts and of him we thought so much. Your are our keepsake with which the TEC members will never part. God has you in his keeping but the TEC members have you in their hearts. We all will often sit and look our elongated coins and covers over and think of you and then of how you passed away. We will often think of how you couldnt say goodbye before you closed your eyes. Getting used to not seeing Elmer Anderson ad of Pontiac Press is what we must learn to do since God has called Elmer home.

Again our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Elmer Anderson and her family from all the members of "The Elongated Collectors". He will be sadly missed by all but specially those that were his friends.



ELMER ANDERSON
THE PONTIAC PRESS



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 NOTICE

In every TEC NEWS issue I have asked for the TEC members to send in an article for TEC NEWS. If we dont get articles soon we will cut down the pages as no articles, no TEC NEWS! So many will write and tell me they will send me one before the deadline but forget to mention what one they mean.

There must be some good writers out there that could write an article about elongated coins. I must say lets keep the articles about elongated coins or something to do with or about elongated coins. Only please make the articles short or one page long. No need to write in all the details but the most important ones.

Lets hear from some about their favorite elongated coins or what they do collect. What would you like rollers to make? I'm not saying all do this but lets hear of what you the members would like to see on the elongated coins?

Dont say you cant write as if you can write a letter to anyone you can write that article to. Lets hear about that coin you like so much. How and why you started collecting? There must be a reason for this, so sit down and write that article! Write the articles in your own words as its enjoyed more. No need to be a professional to write but it does help. I will help you so dont worry. Remember if you want more articles, you must help me as I need your help. Only keep the articles about elongated coins or something to do with elongated coins or TEC. All you new members out there lets hear from you to. Why did you join and how did you get started in collecting elongated coins. Send it in now please dont wait for later, as later never comes. So help, help!

SEA LION CAVES

BY VANCE FOWLER
SALEM, OREGON

About mid-way down the Oregon coast on the Pacific is a unique place called the Sea Lion Caves. It is the largest sea cave in the United States and one of the most famous tourist sites in the entire Northwest. People come from all over the world to visit this place which is one of the last natural "rookeries" of the giant Steller sea lion. The site is operated by the third generation of the same family which founded it over 50 years ago.

The caves were discovered in 1880 from the sea by Captain William Cox who rowed into the mouth of the cave on a calm summer day. Inside, he discovered the mummified remains of a huge "bull" sea lion and an enormous natural amphitheater soaring 12 stories high and covering two acres.

The land was acquired in 1927 with an eye to attract tourists. That time there was not even a complete road along the Oregon coast and no bridges over the many streams. The original owners were people with vision and a love of nature. Years were spent building paths and wooden stairs down the more than 200 foot sheer cliffs. In 1932 the site was opened for the first time to visitors. There were only a few back then but the place now attracts millions to its unique natural offerings.

The owners and their families have taken great care to preserve the site for the sea lions. They come first! It took several years of summers excavating to open an elevator shaft down to the caves so as not to disturb the sea lions while in the caves during the winter months. The area reserved for tourists is small, dimly lit, and fenced off at a respectable distance from the rocky ledges that serve as home to the Stellers. Not even flash cameras can be used so as not to disturb these awesome creatures in their natural habitat.

In the summer, the sea lions move out of the caves to the ledges outside and can be viewed from high above. The whole site is beautifully cared for and spotless. Visitors are allowed only in well marked pathways and provided with plenty of information and comfort facilities all along the way. The entrance is through a tastefully decorated and spacious gift shop and viewpoint.

It is a perfect example of how nature and man can work in harmony to preserve the environment and still provide an incredible experience for the first time visitor.

The owners of the Sea Lion Caves have contracted to have The Cimenter Group place an automatic coin elongating machine depicting the "logo" stylized sea lion pup in the gift shop. It has been on location for over two years now and nearly 34,000 of the Sea Lion Cave elongateds have all gone from the site. Four different variations have been created in two years for the machine. The first was a die failure and cancelled after only four or five coins were made. The second was a shallow depth outline of the sea lion pup with waves crashing around it to hide defects in the die. The third was a commemorative issue of their 50th anniversary and dated 1982. This was a deeply cut die with a filled out pup. The last die has just been placed in the machine and has stylized lettering for Sea Lion Caves to match their new sign above the building. A devastating storm ripped their old signs down last year so new ones were created.

The only way to get one of the new elongateds is to visit this wonderful place and put in your own penny and two quarters. The machine will do the rest for you. Go see it. You will never forget the visit. Listening to hundreds of half ton lions roaring above the crashing surf-just a few feet where you will stand is enough to make a heart beat a little faster.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

FOR SALE; Gary Bible, 8 Longforest Apts, Longforest Drive, Greenville, S.C. 29609, has a nice 1982 Worlds Fair Board of 1982 W.F. pennies. These display boards with the W.F. pennies are sold in stores in the Knoxville area. This way people can buy the pennies off the board. Gary writes me he has some boards left over and wants to offer them for sale to the TEC members who are interested. The 50 pennies on the board are all the same and are 50 for \$8.00 each board. They will pay postage and handling cost. If you want a board or two of the 50 coins, send check, cash, or money order etc. I received one of these boards and they are all set to sell at coin shows, clubs, or stores. It is a beautiful set up. These coins can also be used to trade with others. A real nice buy for \$8.00.

FOR SALE; Frank Brazzell, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Indiana 47807. Frank has three different Unicorns for sale at 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. Real nice coins as I've seen them.

Free from John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terr., Miami, Fla. 33055. John said, for a S.A.S.E. he will send anyone a list of his remaining P.N.C.' covers he has for sale. Any of you collectors out there and want to buy some P.N.C. covers, write to John for more information. Dont forget the S.A.S.E. when writing to anyone.

FOR SALE; Adam J. Cool, 207 - 4th St., So., Brigantine, N.J. 08203 has a new elongated coin of "The Jersey Devil". This is in tone with the folklore stories in South Jersey Pinelands. This coin sells at a \$1.00, each plus S.A.S.E. This coin must be seen to be appreciated as the engraving is really outstanding and all hand engraved by Adam Cool.

FOR SALE; Chester Rogers, P.O. box 553, Leachville, Ark., 72438. Chester can put a design of "Good Luck" and a horse shoe on back of any elongated coin that he rolls. A really neat job and looks very nice. Also can put a "Happy Birthday to you" on a coin. I didn't understand all details so why not write to Chester for more information as its well worth it to get one of these coins. Send a \$1.00 for each coin plus S.A.S.E. which means a self-addressed-stamped envelope. You can order as many as you may want, so please write to Chester Rogers.

FREE; Jayros, 2299 Mt. Zion Road, (Dept TEC) York, Pa., 17402. Jack Rosenbluth originator of the exclusive ELONG-COIN-CARD™ is making these cards available FREE to all paid-up TEC members. His card and elongated cent are mounted in his colorful ELONG-COIN-CARD™. All paid-up members should send a self addressed, stamped regular size envelope to the address above. How anyone can pass up on this I dont know. If I were you the TEC members, I'd get on his mailing list to buy all the ones he will be making as this is really a beautiful set to own. Its also set so you can exhibit this with out any fuss. All I can say is they are beautiful and I dont have a share in them.

FOR SALE; David True, P.O. Box 651, Santa Cruz, Calif, 95061 has a rolling machine for sale. For more information write to the above address. Letter came late to wait for more infrmation.

FOR SALE; Mrs. Marie Trinny, P.O. Box 2625, Yountville, Calif. 94599. Due to Marie forgetting to add her address to her article we will put a repeat of her 1983 Kewpie Doll Koin for sale. The elongated pennies are a dollar each, clad dimes are \$1.50 each and a silver dime is \$5.00 each plus a stamped-self-addressed-envelope.

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Buy — Sell — Trade

WANTED: John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terrace, Miami, Florida 33055. John wants any elongated coins with reptiles, (includes) frogs, turtles, snakes, alligators, lizards, etc. Will buy-sell-trade. Can anyone help him out. Write to John if you have any to sell.

For Sale: Tom Gerhardt, 2060 Kingston St., Aurora, Colorado 80010 has 18 different elongated coins for sale for 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. One thing I must add is Tom travels around a lot and he will be gone all winter to Arizona and Texas to fairs, flea markets and other events, so please wait as soon as possible or later his mail will catch up with him. He has some nice coins and I love to collect from all states. So when I saw his South Dakota elongated coin I was very well pleased.

For Sale; Adam J. Cool, 207 - 4th St., South, Brigantine, N.J. 08203 will make some beautiful hand engraved dies for the dealer rollers of elongated coins. See Adam Cools ad on other page for more details. You write to Adam for more information as he will always be glad to help you.

FOR SALE: T.J.O. Coins, P.O. Box 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231, Tom has 3 elongated coins for sale. One is of his store card which has a hole on top. The other two are of the Brooklyn Bridge which is very nicely made and the other one is an owl on a key on another store-card of the Midwood & Security. The number one elongated coin comes with a presentation card and all other coins will not be pined. Coins are all 75¢ each, or three for \$2.00, plus a S.A.S.E. Remember if you buy more put more of the stamps on.

FOR TRADE; John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terrace, Miami, Florida, 33055. John will trade elongated coins for modern or oldies or for other elongated coins. Two or more of his elongated coins for the ones made before 1950.

FOR SALE; Cliff Roth, P.O. Box 5426 North Hollywood, Calif. 91616. Cliff is offering for sale his elongated coin of the first Space Shuttle (piggy back) on cent and dime at \$2.00 the set, Plus S.A.S.E. Very nice.

FOR SALE; Mark Wright, 2020 Royal St., New Orleans, La., 70116. Mark has a few elongated coins for sale. Drink on Bourbon St., N.O. birthplace of Jazz, Party City, N.O., Vive LL. Quebec, Map., Molleys Lucky Cent, Pair-A-Dice-Tumblers, N.O. Mardi Gras-1982, Georgia Bull Dog. All are 75¢ each or 3 for \$2.00, plus S.A.S.E. Some are regular size coins and some are the longer size elongated coins.

FOR SALE; John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terrace, Miami, Florida, 33055. John has elongated coins made before 1939 for \$5.00 each, his choice. Most in the 1933-34 area. Write to John for more information.

FOR SALE; Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Michigan, 48430. Ray has in addition to the 14 elongated coins which were listed in his previous ads in last two issues has five more new issues. One is Masonic emblem, (no legend), 2. Masonic (Flint Lodge #23 F & A.M.), 3. Lords Prayer (with small Masonic & Eastern Star emblems) 4. Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club, hosts M.S.N.S. 1983 show, 5. Merrill Lynch is Bullish on Flint. The above are available (5 for \$2.00) or 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. Also all of my designs are available rolled on special coins as follows, 1943 steel cents 75¢ each, Indian head cents \$1.50 each, clad dimes 75¢ each, plus S.A.S.E. Real nice elongated coins.

NOTES OF INTEREST



FLORENCE SCHOOK
ANA Governor

One of our TEC members Florence Schook who is now a member of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association is now running for the A.N.A. Vice President. Lets all get behind her and help her win this top job. She has been a hard working person on all her jobs and has worked hard for the A.N.A. and for all the members.

Florence has also been in charge of the Young Numismatist. Lets all support our TEC member Florence Schook to win and to become the Vice President of the A.N.A. When it comes time to vote and your an A.N.A. member you will receive a ballot from the A.N.A. So send in your ballot at once and vote for Florence Schook for Vice President of the A.N.A. If you want to become a member of the A.N.A. please write to Sally Kirka and I will sponsor you. Write to me for more information.

Fred Mantel has had another heart problem but now seems to be doing a little better. Our prayers go with you Fred for a speedy recovery. We really miss you at the A.N.A. Conventions. So get healthy and come to California if you can. It will be nice seeing you again.

I forgot to mention before but Gus Mecarrello donated coins last year for the TEC envelope. His coins were in the envelopes that I gave out at the TEC meeting while they lasted. I forgot which one it was as Al & I didn't get an envelope. We gave them all out and just forgot about ourselves. A special thanks to you Gus Meccarelo and very sorry I forgot to mention this before.

Word has been received here that Angie Rosato hasn't been doing so well lately. So our prayers and get well wishes go to you Angie on a speedy recovery. Take it easy as your work can wait. The main thing is get better first.

Mark Wright, 2020 Royal, New Orleans, La. 70116 is looking for information on the early history of elongated coins and would also like to have more information about the early history of the rolling machines. Who made them and why were they made? Hes trying to get together as much information as he can to do a 30 minute special tape on T.V. in New Orleans. They have a grant to produce a local special tape on this. Can any TEC member help on this. Please write to Mark if you can help him.

Does anyone know David True of New Orleans new address as his last TEC News was returned stamped "moved and not forwardable". If anyone knows his new address, please send it to us. Your help will be appreciated. It also will help us if anyone moves that they notify us at once so you dont lose out on your TEC NEWS and coin as these are not returned. With the last TEC NEWS there are three members that will not receive their TEC NEWS because of this.

Our prayers go to Leonard Babin of Rochester, N.Y. for a speedy recovery. Not all our TEC members know Mr. Babin but he was one of the first that wrote a short book on the very early elongated coins he used to have. He really had some very rare early elongated coins. As to his book I don't know how many members have a copy of his book, but I'm one of the lucky ones to have a copy of this book. Its really a very good to have and I wouldn't part with my copy. Not all his coins are in all other books but I could be wrong to. I also haven't checked this out. Please get well Lenny.

"OKLAHOMA"

BY JOHN G. SPADONE
MIAMI, FLORIDA



I couldn't believe my ears, when the T.V. game show "Tic Tac Dough" showed a picture map of Kentucky and the contestant called it "Tennessee". You would think all grown ups, that have been thru college would know their own country, by states. If you drive on any highway, you can see car license plates, with all types of information. Many in shapes of their state, besides colors, numbers, county, they may also be known as silver state, sunshine state, etc. I know that if everyone read or wrote about their state, the readers may retain that information and be a knowledgeable group.

L. Wagaman and F. Brazzell are two rollers who have made an attractive "State Map" set of elongated coins. Most T.E.C. members have seen, own, or given away a set as a gift.

Novella Watson (T.E.C. member) sent me some literature about her home state of Oklahoma, and I thought it would be nice to share this with our readers. The first European to enter Oklahoma in 1541 was Spanish explorer, "Francisco Vasquez Coronado". In 1903 Oklahoma became part of the U.S. as a result of the Louisiana Purchase.

"Oklahoma" was named by the Choctaw Indians, with two words, "Okla" means people, ~~Homma~~ or Humma means Red. Oklahoma then became "Land of Red Man" or "Indian Territory".

This all came about when Federal Government decided to send 5 nations of Indians (Creek, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Seminole and Choctaw) to this region (Oklahoma), then known as Indian Territory. These nations came from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi in 1817. Later around 1883 the Indians were forced to cede western half of the state to the U.S. as a home for other Indian tribes.

Then Congress authorized western Oklahoma for general settlement of white people. It then became known as "Sooner" state, because the settlers tried to slip past the Federal Scouts "Too Soon" (At noon April 22 1889).

Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union in November 16, 1907 and is located in south west central U.S., bound on north by Colorado and Kansas, on the south by the Red River as Texas border, and on west by Texas and New Mexico. The state capitol and largest city is "Oklahoma City".

Other prominent facts of interest are, The State motto "Labor Conquers All" (Latin Labor Omnia Vincit). The song is "Oklahoma" by Rogers & Hammerstein lyrics, the tree is Red Bud, the flower is Mistle Toe, the bird is the scissor-tail fly catcher, the stone is the Rose Rock and ranks 4th in national production of crude oil and natural gases. The state has many other attractions such as petrified wood, Dinosaur Fossil, ancient Cypress tree, Will Rogers Memorial near Claremont, etc.

I have both elongated coins of Oklahoma rolled by Brazzell and Wagaman, which was really not enough just having the coins, until I did some reading and now the elongated coins have a purpose and meaning to me. At least after all this reading I know what the state looks like, where its located, what the word "Oklahoma" means or how it was named. Who is going to write about their state next? I hope its you! Comments are welcomed.

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**PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES**

YOU CAN'T OUTGUESS 'EM

ROY S. FOWLER, SR.  
SALEM, OREGON

The joy of being an elongated roller has it's shortcomings. That is when you see the disappointed look on the face of someone that has requested something that you don't have.

At least that is the way I feel. I suppose that if I were entirely depended on my machine for my living I would get pass that problem. However this is not the case. At least, not yet. My wife and I use the machine as an excuse for traveling to different places and we make the machine pay for the trip. With the abundant help of our son Vance we have numerous dies that fill almost all the requests that we get. Yet every once in awhile we get requests that we can't fill.

Like the other day we received an order and a request for a "Bear"! Seems that Paper Doll Collectors are into "Bears" and the lady wanted to know if I had any. I wrote her apologizing for not having one and then I listed what animals I did have. The list completely surprised me. We have Whales, A Dragon, a short tailed Rockhound, Easter Bunnies, Trout, a Race Horse, a Unicorn, A Pegasus, a Baby Sea Lions, Octopi, a Roadrunner, a coin with a big Buck Deer, a trout jumping out of the water and a big bird flying over a mountain, A "Man-designed" Pet penny, a half man half Alligator, even a petrified man. (He was found in the desert with a bullet hole in him many years ago. He had turned to a leather like consistency being out there so long.) The way I count, we have 15 different animals, but NO BEAR! We are almost afraid to make one with a Bear on it because it probably wouldn't be right anyhow. We have many experiences like this already.

Take the time Vance and I went to the "Flyin" in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. We wanted to go and the machine gave us the excuse. Vance had a die made with an award winning plane called the "Quickie" on it. It is a styrofoam and fibreglas plane that is truly outstanding. Lot of people wanted them but you should have heard the complaints because we didn't have "their" plane on the coin. Not too long ago I went to a local Antique Powerland Show that I have been wanting to go to for a long time. Had a die made with a 1910 Case Tractor on it. They loved it, but, we heard many comments on why didn't we have a Massey Ferguson, or something else on it. Like I said, "you can't outguess 'em.

I have a lot of fun with my machine at different locations. Then some one will come along and want to buy a "Lord's Prayer". I have to explain that I don't and won't have one of my own, but that they should be able to find one. (Anyone that will send me a small supply of cards that do have them for sale, I will give out to those that want them. Wouldn't hurt to send me a sample to show.)

Then recently for some unearthly reason I have requests for just plain pennies rolled out in the oblong shape. No one has given me any kind of a reason, or what use they were going to put the coins to, but they ask for them. One man wanted a plain penny stretched out so he could put his dog's name and address on it with an electric pencil. I filled that order by rolling a penny that hadn't been painted, punched two holes in it so he could fasten it to the dog collar with rivets. He was as happy as if he had good sense.

My wife and I are sitting here in the middle of the Arizona desert at a place called Quartzsite. About the only people here in the summer are those few that work in the few businesses and the Post-Office. But this time of the year all the "Snowbirds" show up. The figures vary from 100,000 to 500,000 but we can vouch for the fact that there are many, many, many more. There is a 10 day period during the first part of February that really jumps! This year we had a die made with a Roadrunner on it and 1983 Powwow Quartzsite, Arizona. The people loved it.

## MY HOBBY

BY RITA STANKIEWICZ  
CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y.

I started collecting elongated coins long before TEC was formed. I really don't know what attracted me to the hobby of elongated coins.

A few years back in my younger days, I received my first elongated coin. It was the one with the Ten Commandments on it. I really don't know where or how I got it. It somehow facinated me and I held on to the coin.

One day I came across some elongated coins made by Dottie Dow and thats when I really got interested in collecting elongates. I believe I now have most of Dottie Dow's elongated coins. I have'nt received any new coins from Dottie lately so I hope she hasn't forgotten me. I hope I'm still on her mailing list. I am also looking forward to her new book. I also have bought coins from Lloyd Wagaman, Elmer Anderson and Arthur Crabb and many other rollers.

I know I don't have as many elongates as I would like to. but what I have means a lot to me. With the small salary I get working in a department store in Buffalo, New York, I try to buy only the coins that are of interest to me, when I see them advertised in TEC NEWS or in Coin World. I don't specialize in anything in particular, just what attracts my attention.

I'm not only a member of TEC but I'm also a member of the California Collectors of Elongateds and my number is #113. I'm also a member of I.O.W.M.C. #674 and I have been collecting wooden nickels for some time now. I wish I had more time to give to my hobby, then maybe I could get an exhibit ready and be brave enough to exhibit.

I don't belong to any coin clubs but some of these days I'll join one. I never miss a coin show that is in or around our town and I'm always on the lookout for elongated coins.

## T.E.C. EDITOR'S PLEA

by George Alexander  
Arlington, Va.

I am your TEC Editor,  
I look to you for news.  
Most anything you offer  
I'm almost sure to choose

I listen very carefully,  
For news I make a search.  
But when I come up empty-handed  
It leaves me in a lurch.

Sometimes it is a struggle  
To put it all together,  
You give and take a little bit  
Like good and stormy weather.

If you've got something worthy  
For someone else to read,  
Your the one I'm looking for.  
For you, I have a need

## HELP! HELP! HELP!

Any roller having new issues of elongated coins to sell, why not tell our members about them. Many of our TEC members are interested in buy-your coins. I will put them in under Buy-Sell-Trade, my write up. Your write up goes under a paid ad. Please send in about your new coins before the deadline of May 18, 1983. If it comes late it will go into the next issue. If you can why not write that article for TEC NEWS to, help!

Deadline for articles and ads is May 18, 1983. Send at once if you can.

"MILITARY SECRET"

BY JOHN G. SPADONE  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

I read the interesting article by Glen Tye on the "Missing Elongated Coins" in January 1983 issue of the TEC NEWS and I agree with him that the elongated coin collecting is an interesting, enjoyable hobby. As he mentioned theres a lot of information about elongated coins that will remain a mystery and may never be known. This is true unless the collectors decides to work together and share information.

What is it? A Military Secret or what? If I found the unlisted elongated coin on "Virginia Dare" and not share it with the hobby, or the Doodle Bug of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair or Palmer and many others, what would happen? These are well known elongated coins that remain unlisted even after the new Dow-Martin book came out. For what purpose are unlisted coins hidden from collectors? Monetary gain or for other selfish reasons. Lets bring the latest elongated book up to date with all new finds and information.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know what the "Duval Season" elongated coin was all about! We know its a Florida elongated coin and thats all. Wouldn't it be interesting to know where or why this "Season" was important enough to produce an elongated coin? When was it made, who was the designer, the engraver, the advertiser, etc.

What does the "R" stand for on the New York Worlds Fair 1939 elongated coin? Was it the engraver? Who usually puts his mark on his work. There are rumors that elongated coins were rolled before 1892. Glen asked this in his article. Does anyone know?

I'd say yes, there are many people or collectors out there that know and should come forth with this information to make the hobby more enteresting and motivating.

Does anyone know that the material from New Yorks Worlds Fair 1939 is at the Metro-Library in New York City? Who will make a trip there and look up some facts? Research is the key to knowledge, books, magazines, newspapers articles, etc.

To start the ball rolling I suggest that we start a question and answer column in TEC NEWS. With all the new and old members, I'm sure some have questions to ask and there are others who know the answers can reply. Those who agree or disagree can partisipate. So lets break the "Military Secret". If you have any questions write to TEC and if you know the answer send in the reply. United we stand, divided we fall in Government or Hobby!



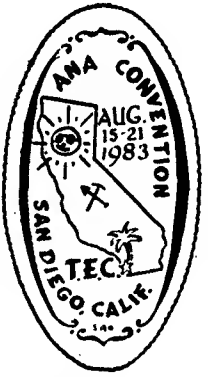
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## 1983 TEC badge



This is a picture of the rolled out quarter that the 1983 TEC badge looks like with the map of California on it asked by many members to make them as we used to.

As you know TEC makes a little extra money for the TEC treasury from selling these TEC badges. Yet in the last few this is not such a profit making thing and has gone downhill. In 1982 I was asked by many to go back to putting the map of the state where the A.N.A. Convention is being held that year. This I have done the last two years.

The 1983 TEC badge has the map of California and the dates of the convention. Its on a quarter and will have a red, white and blue ribbon on it. A member can order as many badges as they want as long as they let me know ahead. If there is a low mintage made of these badges. In later years you will pay a high price for one. I hope more people will order their badges before the deadline of June 1st. They are \$5.00 each. All checks should be made out to TEC and not to me. If you still haven't ordered your 1983 Tec badge yet, please do so now. Send in for your order to Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 as I'm the one that is selling them. So if you want to buy one, I will appreciate your help on this. If you haven't done so yet, do so before the deadline of June 1st.

These are the ones I have listed as ordering one for their 1983 badge. So check and see if your name is here. If not please write at once and we will reserve one for you. You have to write to me.

William Pezzano, Arthur Fry, Michael Goecke, Rita Stankiewicz, Ginny Aldridge, Marie Trinny, Jack Wilcox, Gus Meccarello, Francis Szszeapanik, Walter Hoffman, Louis Wejnert, Arthur Smith, Martin Rossow, Carl Goss, Elton Parson, Eric Goodwin, Cecil Wall, Clayton Welty, Claude Watt, Ray Dillard, Samuel D.Y. Ching, Lee Liska, Lloyd Wagaman, Tom Barni, James Davisson, James Wanzug, Lester Besse, Clayton Welty, Jack Gladfelter, David Yamarino, Phil Wagner, C. Olson, Bob Dadson, Tom Gerhardt, Harold Anderson, Gerard Braitwait, Nancy Mulligan, Novella Watson, Harry W. Rhodes, Bill Henderson, George Hatie, Pearl Crabb.

If your name does not appear on this list remember it could have been sent in after this writing. Just to be safe, please write again to be sure. I want to sell these badges but like I said we must know how many to make. All TEC members can order one or as many as they want, but they must order ahead. So please order at once. Once the die is destroyed no more quarters. Or will any be sold to those that come to convention and say, gee, I thought you knew I always buy one every year. I don't want to leave anyone out but I cant beg more than I've been doing, so please order your 1983 TEC badge now if you want one. Also write to me and no one else. So send your order to Sally Kirka to the above address.

Do not send your checks yet as we are only taking orders now. As of now there will be very few that have a complete set of the TEC badges if more dont get interested in them. They look nice in an exhibit. Also some of our early TEC badges are bringing in or being sold by many over or as much \$25.00 to \$35.00. If you sent later your name could still be on this list.

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## STEP FORWARD

BY LEE MARTIN N.L.G.  
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

The world of elongated dies has been a standardized one in which one of three processes was utilized.

A pantograph is recognized as the most costly and the least used. It allows depth and superb lettering and is especially important where details are not extensive as costs are directly related to the time involved in making the die.

The most popular method is the die etch, meaning using line photographs of artwork and placing the negative in contact with a sensitized die for exposure and ultimate etching. The amount of details involved is not vital to cost but of course, the more details the smaller the size of the type or other images. Most rollers today are using this method.

The third system for making a die is hand engraving and this has both pros and cons. It allows the costs to be minimal if the artist is doing his or her own dies. Adam Cool is a professional who has made many dies for others and his prices are comparable to prices asked by those who sell the photo process dies. A hand engraving varies in quality on the worker. Some dies are merely scratched and the subjects appear to be very minimal in height. Adam's are superb and his work rates with the finest in any process.

There is a forth system that is making inroads in the hobby and it is greatly improving the quality of diework being seen. One of the foremost exponents of the new technique is Vance Fowler. This Oregon specialist has created some of the finest elongated coins I have seen. He goes a step beyond most die makers.

Vance combines the photo technique with hand engraving and adds great depth to specific areas by retooling where required. Anyone who has seen his coins, especially the Mount St. Helen's issues must agree that the three dimen coins, once the sole province of the pantograph have been exceeded by Vance.

On the horizon and in fact almost in the foreground are new tools that will allow the average roller the ease of creating hand engraving that will rival the best of either technique. (Pantograph or die etching.)

Lejend Laboratory, 333 West 350 South, Vernal, Utah, 84078 have introduced a high speed drill for cutting and carving that eliminates the tedious work of the hand engraver. The drill rotates at 400,000 rpm and with the proper bit will cut steel like butter. (It does require compressed air to operate. Diamond cutting tips of every size and shape are available. The collector is sure to benefit from this tool.)

For those who feel that their art skills are minimal and who hesitate to use a drill without adequate forms there is another aid that should be considered.

It is a superb engraving pantograph made with the amateur in mind and priced just under \$400. For full details write the L.E. Massie Company, 2218 13th Street, Olivenhain, Calif. 92024. I have one and wouldn't part with it. All die makers will benefit by using this.

Finally another engraving unit is available but I have not tested it as yet. (I will soon as I am in charge of Rock and Gem's Workshop.) The Ngraver Company, 879 Raymond Hill Rd., Oakdale Ct. 06370 will send data to those who are interested.

This article is aimed at the roller rather than the collector but anyone who enjoys being creative should look into the smaller pantographs they expand the horizon of would-be artists.

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## NOMINATIONS ARE IN ORDER

It is now time for nominations for officers for the next two years. Although we already have one nomination for all officers we are asking for qualified persons to be nominated for office. Also those that want to work for the good of "The Elongated Collectors" and not in name only. An officer should be able to know how to do the job well and must have time to do what he or she is called upon by the president. If you don't have the time to write or don't know what to write as many say, don't accept any job. An officer should also send in articles for the TEC NEWS which few do now as with out any articles, there won't be any TEC NEWS. The TEC NEWS and good officers is one main thing that holds us together.

Also on some jobs an officer has to be able to type and buy their own things to do this. An officer should offer help at all times. Also the officers should try to attend the conventions if possible. One thing is don't accept in name only as we really need workers, not dead-beats, who keep reminding everyone they are an officer but do nothing.

All nominations should be sent to Sec. Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. These will be given at once to the nominating Chairman Chester Grabowski who will then look for qualified members who will work for the betterment of TEC, with his committee. All nominations should be sent in by April 30. Also they must be paid up TEC members as of March 31st to be eligible to run for office. Many TEC members have not paid their 1983 dues as of the deadline. Members were reminded to pay their dues in early last October.

## 1983 TEC DUES ARE ALREADY PASS DUE

If you received your April TEC NEWS late it was because your 1983 dues haven't been paid. We sent out notices to all those who did not pay and after March 31st they are dropped from the membership list. When and if members pay their dues they will get their TEC NEWS. You may miss out on a good free coin as we give what we have left. We did appreciate all those that did pay their dues early. So if you received your renewal letter you are already late. Everyone forgets at times so hope you pay your dues. If we can help you in any way let us know to as some time a person can be very sick and we sure will wait for you to get better.

## THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

A smile costs nothing, but gives you much. It enriches those who receive it. without making poorer those who give it. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it may last forever. None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but what he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the countersign in friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. It cannot be fought, borrowed, begged or stolen and is of no value unless it is given away. Remember God gave it free to all of us.

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## THE PEOPLE IN THE HOBBY

BY LEE MARTIN N.L.G.  
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

In the many years that I have been associated with the wonderful world of elongated coins I have been privileged to know many fine and dedicated people.

Looking back I recall the Lloyd Wagaman era, when this craftsman practically geared the days of his existence to hobby activities. His hand engraved dies were stand-outs and everyone treasured (and still do treasure) his issues.

Dottie Dow, founder of TEC and my co-author in YESTERDAY'S ELONGATEDS brought glamour to the hobby and everyone eagerly waited to obtain one of her handshake tokens which quickly became a tradition.

Don Sabo was known for his experimental issues and created the first four leaf clover coin that I saw. His term as creative genius was all short and we do miss his activities.

I could go on and on extolling the wonderful people of yesteryear but this article is written primarily because the rollers of today are also outstanding in so many respects.

Sally and Al Kirka probably belong to both eras. Their dedication is responsible for much of TEC's growth and success. Sally's issues, while never in great numbers always have the look of quality. I especially enjoy her artwork which is combined with a philatelic cover and an elongated coin of similar theme.

Angie Rosato has been relatively inactive as a roller in recent years due to his involvement in creating an encyclopedia of our hobby. The years of effort are culminating in a masterpiece which will once again add impetus to the interest in stretched coins.

Vance Fowler deserves special mention because he is of recent vintage as a roller but has brought enthusiasm and creativity to our hobby. His issues are primarily sold in amusement parks and the quality is so outstanding that all collectors should make sure they obtain them. Vance combines the techniques of photo etching with hand engraving and produces more depth than a three dimension pantograph.

Roy Fowler, Vance's dad is merely the most original man I have encountered. His tongue-in-cheek suggestions of subjects often merit serious consideration. (A golf course coin with nine holes in it and a coin cut in half for those who cherish the half cent are among all his ideas.)

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. is in a category all by himself! He has purchased some of the finest collections in the field and now is truly the largest dealer in the elongated hobby. He is one man who is willing to put his dollars where his heart is.

I could go on and on, raving about the fine people in the hobby and still miss mentioning so many that I'd better apologize right now for not including YOU. Time, space and absentmindedness all combine to sabotage a complete story. It all adds up to "My major reason for being in this hobby is the people I have met."

## COINS DONATED

The coins donated for April Issue of the TEC NEWS were by Cliff Roth who made the coins for silver anniversary of Shirley and Mac Moinnis who have celebrated that special day on July 27, 1982. Thanks to the three of you for the very nice coins. I'm sure others think so to and appreciate getting your free coin. We will hand them out as long as they last as we have received a limit of them, so when we run out we have to give what we have.

# "FASTEST COIN IN MIDWEST"

BY JOHN G. SPADONE  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

The other day I was surprised to see the United Parcel Service U.P.S. man at the door, because I wasn't expecting any packages at this time. As I was signing the register list on clip board, my eyes caught "Terre Haute" city on the package and that's "Frank Brazzell's territory immediately came to my mind. I caught myself saying wow, and U.P.S. man looked at me with a surprised look! I said, Frank's fastest Gun in the West! I couldn't say his fastest coin in the west, because U.P.S. doesn't or are not suppose to ship coins. The man smiled and left. Everybody has heard of the fastest gun in the west. (Never found out who was the fastest) but never-the-less that phrase did remind me of Frank Brazzell. I remember telling him in a letter that he was the fast gun in the west, correction, which I mean fast coin in the west. Or call it mid-west.

I was surprised to receive this package, because all I sent Frank was an idea, no art work, no information what-so-ever and next thing I knew, just like returned mail the coins were at the door. Can't ask for any better or fastest service then that! I was well satisfied with the elongated coins. I don't need much correcting with Frank, because his ideas and methods and changes are the best. Besides being the fastest coin roller in the mid-west, he's generous, pleasant, considerate, conscientious, etc., all good qualities and credit to the elongated hobby. We could use more people like him. Keep up the good work, this can motivate others.

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# Special<sup>20</sup> Offer

SCARCE ELONGATEDS RE-ROLLED

The following elongateds listed in "Yesterday's Elongateds" will be re-rolled. The quantity made will be limited to ADVANCE ORDERS ONLY. All will be rolled on 1982 U.S. Quarters, to provide full details from the the deep cut dies. All orders must be received within 30 days of receipt of this issue of TEC News. No further re-rolls of these dies will ever be offered by World Exonumia. Only enough elongateds will be made to fill orders received. No further advertisements will be made.

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